



Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund

**Annual Report
July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2002**

KENTUCKY HERITAGE LAND CONSERVATION FUND BOARD

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MISSION

The Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund (KHLCF) was established by the 1994 Kentucky Legislature and is administered by a 12-member board. The board's mission is to award funding for the purchase and preservation of selected natural areas in the Commonwealth; to protect rare and endangered species and migratory birds; to save threatened areas of natural importance; and to provide natural areas for public use, outdoor recreation and education.

The fund is supported by the state portion of the unmined minerals tax, environmental fines, the \$10 additional fee to purchase a Kentucky nature license plate and interest on the fund's assets.

The board can award grants to acquire and protect areas of natural significance to local governments, state colleges and universities and specified state agencies.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

Applicants for KHLCF grants are required to provide documentation that explains how their proposed acquisition will meet one or more of these priorities:

1. Natural areas that possess unique features such as a habitat for rare and endangered species;
2. Areas important to migratory birds;
3. Areas that perform important natural functions that are subject to alteration or loss; and
4. Areas to be preserved in their natural state for public use, outdoor recreation and education.

Applications must also include: (1) an enumeration of costs; (2) a budget that indicates how at least 10 percent of acquisition costs will be spent for management; and (3) a preliminary resource management plan for the project. During fiscal year 2001, the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board held four regularly scheduled quarterly meetings to consider applications for funding.

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

This has been another successful year for the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board (KHLFCB). In fiscal year 2002, the board received and reviewed a number of applications and approved 13 projects in 14 counties. Most importantly, a total of 103 projects in 49 counties have been approved since the first awards were made in October 1995.

This year, local government projects were approved in Green, Jefferson, Menifee and Ohio counties; state agency projects were approved in Ballard, Barren, Bullitt, Edmonson, Franklin, Harlan, Larue, Letcher, Marshall and Powell counties.

The board is very pleased to report that over 2,000 acres of natural areas and wildlife habitat were purchased with Heritage Land funds during fiscal year 2002. These purchases were made on 12 different projects and include several very unique projects such as the Crowe Environmental Education project in Henry County and the land surrounding Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home in Larue County. A complete list of properties purchased in FY 2002 can be found on page 4, at the end of this summary.

Almost 18,000 acres involving 61 different projects have been purchased since October 1995. The total costs of these projects (acquisition, administration and management) exceed \$18.6 million. The sizes of these projects are summarized as follows:

> 1,000 acres	4 projects
500 - 999 acres	3 projects
100 - 499 acres	31 projects
10 - 99 acres	18 projects
< 10 acres	5 projects

During this fiscal year, the board held two of its quarterly meetings outside of Frankfort so members could visit several purchased properties. In October 2001, the Board traveled to Hart County to view the Hidden River Cave project and, in April 2002, the board visited acquisitions along the Martin's Fork of the Cumberland Wild River.

The board has continued its efforts to publicize the Heritage Land program. During the year, the board made presentations to the Kentucky County Judge-Executive Association and to a committee of the Bluegrass Area Development District. The KHLFCB had a booth at the League of Cities annual conference, the Kentucky Association of Counties annual conference, the Kentucky Farm Bureau annual meeting and Earth Day celebrations at the Louisville Zoo.

In an effort to make community officials aware of the KHLFCB, two workshops were held. The first workshop was in November 2001 at Bernheim Forest and in February 2002 a workshop was held at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park; many representatives of Kentucky counties and municipalities attended these workshops. Another workshop is currently scheduled for November 2002 at the Center for Rural Development in Somerset, Kentucky.

Nature license plates are becoming very popular with Kentucky drivers. Sales have continued to

grow and the board believes sales can still be increased significantly. With that in mind, the board plans to replace the Kentucky warbler plate with a new design in January 2003.

A continuing challenge facing the board is lack of sufficient money to fully fund worthwhile projects. For example, the board awarded partial funding to Western Kentucky University for its Upper Green River Biological Preserve project at six different quarterly meetings. If a property owner needs to sell his property quickly, the lack of sufficient funds can severely impact a project's success.

The KHLCFB received grant requests that exceeded \$5.4 million during the fiscal year, while available funding was less than \$3.7 million.

In conclusion, fiscal year 2002 has been another successful and rewarding year. Over 2,000 acres of natural areas and wildlife habitat were actually purchased during this 12-month period and funding to protect an additional 3,900 acres was awarded. The board is proud of what it accomplished but is concerned that the limited resources are preventing the acquisition of natural areas that should be preserved for the welfare of the Commonwealth and its citizens.

Fiscal Year 2002 Purchases

PROJECT	AGENCY	COUNTY	ACRES
Axe Lake Swamp	KSNPC	Ballard	312
Brigadoon SNP Addition #2	KSNPC	Barren	1
Cove Springs	City of Frankfort	Franklin	76
White Oak Creek	Ky. River Authority	Garrard	447
Ivan Greene Addition	Forestry	Harlan	67
Croushorn Woods	Wild Rivers	Harlan	77
Blanton Forest - Hickey Tract	KSNPC	Harlan	13
Crowe Property	Ky. School for the Blind	Henry	306
Lincoln Boyhood Home	Larue County Fiscal Court	Larue	225
Ohio County Park Nature Addition	Ohio County Fiscal Court	Ohio	115
Mt. Victory Seeps	KSNPC	Pulaski	150
Newsome Tract	Parks	Robertson	338
		Total Acreage	2,127

APPROVED PROJECTS

(July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2002)

Competitive Grants

JEFFERSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT

Churchman Property, Jefferson County, 68 acres

The Churchman property is adjacent to the Jefferson County Memorial Forest and, when acquired, will become part of the forest. This property consists of grasslands and forest and, most importantly, provides access to a 570-acre forest tract that is currently not accessible to the public. This property has been an acquisition priority of Jefferson County for many years.

KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE RESOURCES

Park Mammoth Bat Cave, Barren and Edmonson counties, 151 acres

Acquisition of the Park Mammoth bat caves will ensure long term protection for Jesse James and Coach caves, two of Kentucky's most important bat caves. The Jesse James Cave is one of only nine caves in which approximately 90 percent of the world's gray bat population are known to hibernate. Coach Cave is designated as Priority 1 Indiana bat hibernacula in the Indiana Bat Recovery Plan, and Jesse James Caves is designated as a Priority 1 gray bat hibernacula in the Gray Bat Recovery Plan.

GREEN COUNTY FISCAL COURT

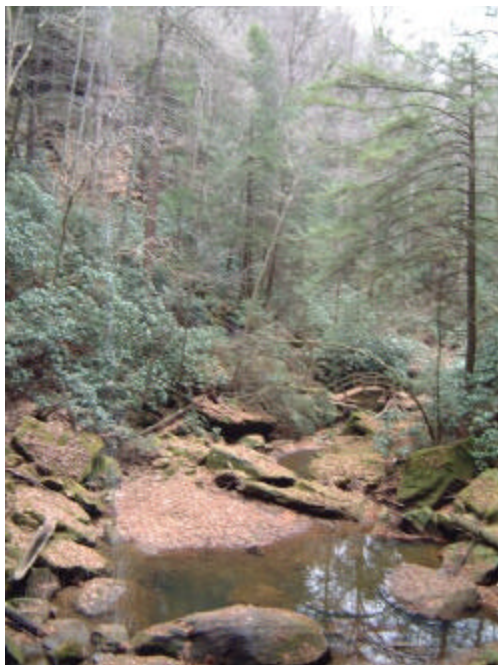
Wyatt Jeffries Woods, Green County, 60 acres

This project will preserve what is thought to be the best remaining example of mature hardwood forest in Green County. The site has several "wet" areas that provide very good amphibian habitat. The property will also provide outdoor recreational and environmental education opportunities.

MENIFEE COUNTY FISCAL COURT

Broke Leg Falls, Menifee County, 15 acres

This site was once operated as a state "roadside park" but was abandoned many years ago. There is a beautiful 60-foot waterfall on the property and an outstanding community of mosses and liverworts thrive around the falls. The county intends to restore, protect, and manage the property so it remains in its pristine state.



Broke Leg Falls, Menifee County

OHIO COUNTY FISCAL COURT

Ohio County Park Nature Area, Ohio County, 100 acres

This 100-acre addition to the Ohio County Park will be used for environmental education and passive outdoor recreational activities. Plans include planting native trees and grasses and developing walking trails.

State Agency Grants

KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE RESOURCES

Boatwright Wildlife Management Area (WMA) Addition, Ballard County, 599 acres

This addition is part of a long-term plan to protect, restore, and enhance up to 15,000 acres in Ballard County's Barlow Bottoms. Boatwright WMA is one of five Kentucky locations specifically identified by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a "high priority site requiring protection." The area is important to a variety of waterfowl species, including northern pintail, American black duck and mallard.

DIVISION OF FORESTRY

The Division of Forestry did not request funding for any new projects during this fiscal year, although additional funding was awarded on a pending project.

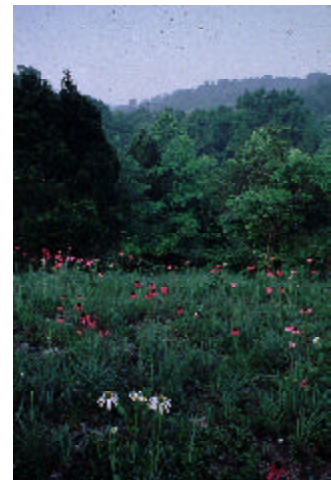
KENTUCKY STATE NATURE PRESERVES COMMISSION

Brigadoon Addition #2, Barren County, 1 acre

The Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission would like to use this one-acre parcel as a visitor parking area and trailhead for Brigadoon State Nature Preserve. This would provide enhanced and better controlled visitor access, while allowing more people to experience the forest.

Apple Valley Glades, Bullitt County, 100 acres

Development pressures threaten permanent destruction or severe degradation of dolomite-limestone glade and barrens communities in this area. The glades at this site are characterized by outcrops of bare rock, covered in places by a thin layer of gravelly soil. The project site will protect habitat for two rare species, glade cress and Eggleston violet.



*Thompson Creek Glade,
Larue County*

River Cliffs, Franklin County, 105 acres

This site supports a high quality occurrence of one of Kentucky's rarest plants, Braun's rockcress, which is federally listed as "endangered." This plant is found only in three counties in Kentucky, along the Kentucky River. The owner of the property will donate a conservation easement on the portion of this property containing Braun's rockcress habitat, as well as privately dedicating it as a state nature preserve.

Thompson Creek Glade State Nature Preserve Addition #1, Larue County, 100 acres

This project site contains a high quality limestone slope glade interspersed within dry upland woods. Populations of several plants rare or uncommon in Kentucky are found here. These include the western silky aster, Crawe's sedge, Indian paintbrush and Great Plains ladies'-tresses.

Gatton/Lewis Addition to Bad Branch State Nature Preserve, Letcher County, 250 acres

This is a joint project with the Wild Rivers program. This project consists of three tracts, all of which are contiguous to Bad Branch State Nature Preserve. One tract could become a critical component of the Pine Mountain Linear State Park. These tracts are individually and collectively extremely important additions to the current preserve and will provide further protection for Bad Branch, a designated Kentucky Wild River.

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS**Cumberland Group Property, Harlan County, 416 acres**

This property consists of two tracts, both located on the southern slope of Pine Mountain. Both tracts adjoin the eastern boundaries of Kingdom Come State Park and would nearly link the state park to the Pine Mountain WMA. Several forest communities are found on the property, as are a headwater, ridge-top bog and large cliffs with several rockhouses. The ecological importance of Pine Mountain is well-known; this acquisition would protect and preserve additional significant natural areas.

Harper Property, Marshall County, 90 acres

The Harper property will be acquired and managed as an addition to Kenlake State Resort Park. The main purpose for acquiring this property is to protect the aesthetic qualities of the entrance area to the park and to prohibit any undesirable development. The tract consists entirely of young growth, oak-hickory forests, with a few small areas that are in the early to middle stages of field succession.



Harper Property, Marshall County

Henson Tract, Powell County, 70 acres

This property is on the northern boundary of Natural Bridge State Park. Part of the Henson tract overlooks state park land in the vicinity of the Hood's Branch trailhead and skylift parking area. Any development on this portion of the Henson property would be clearly visible to park visitors. Purchase of this property will protect the view shed for trail users and prevent further private development along park boundaries.

DIVISION OF WATER – WILD RIVERS PROGRAM**Gatton/Lewis Addition to Bad Branch State Nature Preserve, Letcher County, 250 acres**

This is a joint project with KSNPC. See above for description.

Fiscal Year 2002 Awards

<u>GRANTS</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>AWARD*</u>
<u>COMPETITIVE GRANTS</u>		
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources - Park Mammoth Bat Caves	Edmonson/Barren	
Green County Fiscal Court - Wyatt Jeffries Woods	Green	
Jefferson County Fiscal Court - Churchman Property	Jefferson	
Menifee County Fiscal Court - Broke Leg Falls	Menifee	
Ohio County Fiscal Court - Ohio County Park Nature Area	Ohio	
Kentucky River Authority - White Oak Creek (additional funding)	Garrard	
WKU - Upper Green River Biological Preserve (additional funding)	Hart	
Kentucky School for the Blind - Crowe Property (additional funding)	Henry	
TOTAL COMPETITIVE		\$ 2,461,238
<u>STATE AGENCY GRANTS</u>		
Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources		
Boatwright WMA Addition	Ballard	
Total Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources		\$ 924,000
Nature Preserves Commission		
Brigadoon Addition #2	Barren	
Apple Valley Glades	Bullitt	
River Cliffs	Franklin	
Thompson Creek Glade SNP Addition #1	Larue	
Gatton/Lewis Addition (Bad Branch SNP)	Letcher	
Blanton Forest (additional funding)	Harlan	
Three Ponds (additional funding)	Hickman	
Total Nature Preserves Commission		\$ 751,200
Division of Forestry		
Ivan Greene Addition (additional funding)	Harlan	
Total Division of Forestry		\$ 1,990
Department of Parks		
Cumberland Group Property	Harlan	
Harper Property	Marshall	
Henson Property	Powell	
Total Department of Parks		\$ 610,000
Division of Water - Wild Rivers Program		
Gatton/Lewis Addition (Bad Branch SNP)	Letcher	
Joe Jackson Little South Fork (additional funding)	McCreary	
Total Wild Rivers Program		\$ 160,800
TOTAL STATE AGENCY		\$ 2,447,990
GRAND TOTAL		\$ 4,909,228

Figures rounded to the nearest dollar.

*Due to confidentiality of property negotiations, individual amounts approved are not disclosed.

STATUS OF APPROVED PROJECTS (July 1, 1995 – June 30, 2002; 103 projects)

Agency Abbreviations:		Status Codes:	
KSNPC - KY State Nature Preserves Commission		# - number of acres purchased	
F & W - Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources		A - active	
CFC - County Fiscal Court		W - withdrawn	
UCG - Urban County Government		F - acquisition finalized, management in progress	
		R - Final Resource Management Plan approved	
		C - project closed, initial funded management completed	
PROJECT NAME	APPLICANT	COUNTY	STATUS
Axe Lake Swamp Addition	KSNPC	Ballard	312, F
Barlow Bottoms/Stallings Tract	F&W	Ballard	150, F
Boatwright WMA Addition	F&W	Ballard	A
Brigadoon State Nature Preserve Addition 1 & 2	KSNPC	Barren	89,F
Boone Wildlife & Recreational Area	F&W, Forestry	Bell	3650,A
Golden Acquisition	Forestry	Bell	288,F
Gladys Jackson Acquisition	Forestry	Bell	W
Gunpowder Creek	Boone CFC	Boone	A
Breckinridge Co. Wildlife Education Park	Breckinridge CFC	Breckinridge	25,F
Yellowbank WMA Inholding	F&W	Breckinridge	220,F
Knobs State Forest (appraisal)	Forestry	Bullitt	A
Apple Valley Glades	KSNPC	Bullitt	A
Dawson Springs Seep Swamp	KSNPC	Caldwell	W
Albert Lisanby Property	Forestry	Caldwell	5,F
Copeland Bluff	Forestry	Caldwell	46,F
Garland Jones Acquisition	Forestry	Caldwell	15,F
Parkside Development Tract	Parks	Carroll	W
Charlie Bryant Property	Parks	Carter	108,C
Olive Hill Preservation Project	City of Olive Hill	Carter	215,C
Russell Property	Forestry	Christian	135,R
Lower Howard's Creek	Clark CFC	Clark	244,F
Clark Co. Civil War Earthenworks Fortification	Clark CFC	Clark	25,F
Greenbelt Park/Horse Fork Trail	City of Owensboro	Daviess	25,C
Yellow Creek Park	Daviess CFC	Daviess	1,C
Park Mammoth Bat Cave	F&W	Edmonson/Barren	A
Laurel Creek Gorge	Elliott CFC	Elliott	W
Raven Run Addition	Lexington-Fayette UCG	Fayette	97,C
Pete McNeil Property	Forestry	Fleming	W
Marietta Huston Property	F&W	Fleming	811,F
Strohmeier's Hill	KSNPC	Franklin	W
Cove Spring Nature Preserve	City of Frankfort	Franklin	75,F
River Cliffs	KSNPC	Franklin	A
Emerson-Letourneau Woods	F&W	Fulton	871,A
Ky. River Palisades - White Oak Creek	Ky. River Authority	Garrard	200,A
Terrapin Creek	KSNPC	Graves	61,R,A
Wyatt Jeffries Woods	Green CFC	Green	A
Eastview Barrens and Addition	KSNPC	Hardin	119,R,A
Buffalo Creek Woodlands	City of Elizabethtown	Hardin	A
Hi Lewis Pine Barrens	KSNPC	Harlan	164,R,A
Blanton Forest	KSNPC	Harlan	1188,R,A
Greene Property & Addition	Forestry	Harlan	324,R
Stone Mountain Recreation Area	Harlan CFC	Harlan	1025,F
Medlin Tract	Wild Rivers	Harlan	11,F
Cupp Acquisition	Forestry	Harlan	396,F
Music Mountain	Harlan CFC	Harlan	W
Polly Howard Tract	Wild Rivers	Harlan	11,F
Black Mountain Appraisal	EKU et. al	Harlan	C
Croushorn Tracts	Wild Rivers	Harlan	1580,F

STATUS OF APPROVED PROJECTS (Continued)

Christian Tract	Parks	Harlan	A
Cumberland Group Property	Parks	Harlan	A
Hidden River Cave Project	City of Horse Cave	Hart	5,A
Upper Green River Biological Preserve	Western Ky. University	Hart	A
Lambert/Holy Name Tracts	Parks	Henderson	W
Pritchett Property	Parks	Henderson	A
Bush Acquisition	Forestry	Henderson	138,F
Green River State Forest Addition	Forestry	Henderson	A
Hardin Bottoms Additon - Ky. River WMA	F&W	Henry	227,F
Crowe Property	Ky. School for the Blind	Henry	306,F
Three Ponds	KSNPC	Hickman	217,A
Jefferson Co. Memorial Forest	Jefferson CFC	Jefferson	227,1C,A
Tyler-Schooling Property	Jefferson CFC	Jefferson	215,F
Camp Nelson Civil War Site Preservation	Jessamine CFC	Jessamine	A
Lincoln's Boyhood Home	Larue CFC	Larue	225,F
Larue County Environmental Center	Larue CFC	Larue	191,F
Thompson Creek Glade SNP Addition #1	KSNPC	Larue	A
Bad Branch State Nature Preserve Addition	KSNPC	Letcher	853,1W,C
Gatton/Lewis Additions (Bad Branch SNP)	KSNPC, Wild Rivers	Letcher	A
Lilley Cornett Woods Mineral Estate	Eastern Ky. University	Letcher	C
Hubbard Tract	Wild Rivers	Letcher	W
Wilder Tract	Parks	Letcher	W
Bad Branch North Face Addition	KSNPC	Letcher	W
Hymes Knob	KSNPC	Lewis	351,R,A
Sarah Williams Property	Parks	Madison	W
Central Kentucky WMA	F&W	Madison	W
Harper Property	Parks	Marshall	A
Perkins Creek Nature Preserve	City of Paducah	McCracken	80,F
Rick Stephens Property	Parks, Wild Rivers	McCreary	119,C
Tucker Project	Wild Rivers	McCreary	23,F
Garland Tract	Wild Rivers	McCreary	W
Joe Jackson Rock Creek	Wild Rivers	McCreary	W
Joe Jackson Little South Fork	Wild Rivers	McCreary	A
Virgil Gibson Conservation Easement	Wild Rivers	McCreary	W
Broke Leg Falls	Menifee CFC	Menifee	A
Peabody WMA survey	F&W	Muhlenberg, Ohio	A
Smoot/Hunter Tract	Parks, KSNPC	Nicholas, Robertson	78,F
Highview Hill, Expansion 1 & 2	Ohio CFC	Ohio	257,C
Ohio County Park Nature Area	Ohio CFC	Ohio	115,F
Gilbert Tract - Ky. River WMA	F&W	Owen	307,F
Lloyd Pace Property	Parks	Powell	W
Thomas Fuller Property	Parks	Powell	153,C
Nancy Reed Property	Parks	Powell	67,C
Pilot Knob Project	KSNPC	Powell	340,C
Edwards Property	Parks	Powell	41,F
Henson Property	Parks	Powell	A
Pilot Knob Addition	Powell CFC	Powell	A
Mount Victory Seeps	KSNPC	Pulaski	150,A
Newsome Tract	Parks	Robertson	338,F
Clear Creek Park Greenway	Shelby CFC	Shelby	27,C
Flat Rock Glade	KSNPC	Simpson	30,A
Tebbs Bend Nature & Recreation Area	Taylor CFC	Taylor	172,F
Lost River Cave	Warren CFC	Warren	2,C
Curt Davis Property	Parks, Wild Rivers	Whitley	W
Earl Timmons Property	Wild Rivers	Whitley	W

(Including those withdrawn)



Fiscal Year 2002 Financial Report

Current Year Receipts	
License Plate Sales	\$ 650,810
Environmental Fines	1,665,860
Unmined Minerals Tax	1,116,766
Interest Income	657,827
Other Receipts	170
Total Current Fiscal Year Receipts	\$ 4,091,433
Current Year Expenditures	
Land Acquisition and Management	\$ 3,929,375
Coal Council*	400,000
Environmental Education Council**	150,000
Transfer for Administrative Costs	99,600
Total Current Fiscal Year Expenditures	\$ 4,578,975

The account has a positive balance even though expenditures are greater than receipts. This is due to a carry-forward balance from prior years. Amounts have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

*In accordance with KRS 132.020 Section 9, \$400,000 was transferred to the Kentucky Coal Council for the purpose of public education of coal-related issues.

**In accordance with KRS 224.10-250, \$150,000 was transferred to the Kentucky Environmental Education Council, which is to provide leadership and planning for environmental education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Cumulative Receipts

Receipts by Source	FY95-FY99	FY00	FY01	FY02	TOTAL
License Plates	\$ 1,340,758	\$ 561,474	\$ 634,170	\$ 650,810	\$ 3,187,212
Environmental Fines	7,610,209	1,245,837	2,273,052	1,665,860	12,794,958
Unmined Minerals Tax	11,576,087	1,424,474	1,042,407	1,116,766	15,159,734
Interest	1,876,851	689,675	768,799	657,827	3,993,152
Other Receipts	3,258		801	170	4,229
TOTAL	\$ 22,407,163	\$ 3,921,460	\$ 4,719,229	\$ 4,091,433	\$ 35,139,285

Environmental Education

Kentucky Environmental Education Council *(Report provided by Jane Wilson Eller)*

The council continues to operate on the \$150,000 that flows through to us from the Heritage Land Conservation Fund. This past year has been our busiest and probably most successful to date. We continue to implement the recommendations of the master plan, Land, Legacy and Learning, as well as to work on special projects. The activities listed below are a sample of the activities we have conducted and/or completed this year. An asterisk beside the bullet indicates the activity directly addresses a recommendation in the master plan.

- House Bill 174* Efforts to fund portions of the master plan finally paid off when HB 174 was signed into law in April of 2002. This law directs that the interest (up to 1 million dollars) generated by the landfill clean up fund be used to implement that portion of the master plan that calls for establishing centers for environmental education at all the state universities.
- Interagency Committee* The council regularly convenes a committee of representatives from all those agencies in state government who do environmental education.
- Certification* The Interagency Committee has worked with us to begin developing a program of certification for nonformal environmental educators. This voluntary program would follow the guidelines from the North American Association for Environmental Education and would help insure that those providing environmental education in the Commonwealth do so in a balanced and accurate way.
- Teacher Preparation*. We have been working with the Education Professional Standards Board (the agency that oversees teacher certification in Kentucky) to develop strategies to improve the ability of all teachers to teach environmental topics. That board has asked teacher education programs across the state to look into this issue. In addition, through the efforts of Kentuckians who worked on the master plan, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education has also begun to include environmental education standards in what is required for teacher certification around the nation. We have also asked the Education Professional Standards Board to allow us to develop an endorsement in environmental education.
- Water Education Grant. On behalf of 20 cooperating agencies, the council wrote an \$800,000 grant proposal to the 319 Branch of the Division of Water. Though the project still awaits review by the national EPA, it will probably begin in September. The project will hire a director whose work will be coordinated by a steering committee made up of representatives from all the cooperating agencies. It will provide education about nonpoint source water pollution to adult audiences statewide over a five-year period.
- Instructional Models and Units of Study*. We continue to create instructional models and units of study that help teachers implement the core content, while teaching about the environment. We now have a guide to developing outdoor classrooms, two instructional models on forestry, one on biodiversity and three units on solid waste. With the help of a PRIDE grant, we are currently developing similar units for water.
- National Leadership – The work of the council is greatly enhanced because Kentucky has so many leaders in the national environmental education community. Currently, the President of the North American Association for Environmental Education and the Chair of the Higher Education Committee are both from Kentucky. A Kentuckian also sits on the National Environmental Education Advisory Council for EPA. In addition, the Kentucky Association for Environmental Education was recognized this year as Environmental Education Association of the Year for North America and a Kentuckian was named Environmental Educator of the Year as well.

Kentucky Coal Council *(Report will be provided separately by the council)*

Each year the first \$400,000 received from the state portion of the unmined mineral tax is given to the Kentucky Coal Council for public education of coal-related issues.

Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board Members

The 12-member board was established by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1994. Five members are appointed from state government agencies, one each from the Department for Natural Resources, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the Department of Parks, the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission and the Environmental Education Council. Seven members of the board are private citizens selected by the governor from nominations by conservation groups, the Kentucky Academy of Science, agricultural interests and natural resources industries. Dr. William H. Martin, Eastern Kentucky University, has been appointed by the governor to serve as chair of the board.

The citizen members do not receive pay for attending quarterly board meetings and serving on the very active committees of the board. The committees review applications and visit project sites, review and monitor site stewardship and provide advice and recommendations on issues coming before the board. The board members for the 2001-2002 fiscal year were:

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Cover photograph of Broke Leg Falls, Menifee County